

# The Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah

## Wilkinson Praises, Criticizes Harvard

NET CLARK

Editor  
President L. Wilkinson  
told the Harvard  
Assembly in his speech  
on BYU in his speech  
assembly Thursday,  
appointed president  
of BYU in 1950, stated,  
"I am destined to be as  
different from any  
university to the  
other. 'The Church'  
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altogether too many instances  
Harvard has become a mecca for  
those who are crassly  
materialistic—or rootlessly  
dealing.

Taking material from William F.  
Buckley's book, "God and Man at  
Yale," Pres. Wilkinson pointed  
out that within Yale's Religion  
Dept. a pro-religious bias does not  
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universities, BYU had not thrown  
off the yoke of the founding  
church, didn't have an

independent Board of Trustees  
and had not deserted the Church  
to call itself non-denominational.

## And Drop

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## Mrs. Wilkinson Aids

### Campus Cycle Wreck Hurts Two

Two BYU students are  
recuperating today after a serious  
motorcycle accident.

About 6:30 p.m. Monday Kevin  
Flamm, the motorcycle operator,  
and Dale Kinsey were driving  
along West Campus Drive near  
President Wilkinson's Home.

The throttle stuck on their  
motorcycle, and the bike hurtled  
along the road at high speed. At  
this time Mrs. Wilkinson pulled  
her car out of the driveway.

In an effort to avoid a collision  
with Mrs. Wilkinson or another  
on-coming car, Flamm jumped the  
curb near the Brimhall Bldg.

He and Kinsey were thrown  
from the cycle. Flamm sustained a  
lacerated kidney, while Kinsey  
suffered injuries to the right hand.

Mrs. Wilkinson brought blankets  
to the young men and telephoned  
the ambulance which took them  
to the Health Center.

Kinsey was treated at the

Health Center and released, while  
Flamm was moved to the Utah  
Hospital and put into the  
intensive care unit.

Later President and Mrs.  
Wilkinson came to the Utah  
Valley Hospital to check on  
Flamm's condition. Even later  
that same evening President  
Wilkinson, in his capacity as a  
High Priest in the Church of Jesus  
Christ of Latter-day Saints,  
administered a blessing to Flamm.

## Student Demonstration Marks BYU-Colorado Game

suspected and three arrested  
during a demonstration  
with violence at the  
State Basketball game at  
the Coliseum.

One received a face cut and  
two protesters arrested was  
violence which erupted  
during the game, won by  
27-21.

ocks of the Rocky Mountain  
had a two inch cut above his  
leading from the eye and ear  
sustained when he was hit  
as believed to be a piece of  
thrown by one of the

protests started while the  
were performing during  
some 150 black and white  
clerk through the performers

and wielded clenched fists and obscene  
hand gestures. As the Cougars  
continued to drill, the marchers moved to  
the center of the floor. Some 35  
Colorado State Policemen moved arm in  
arm down the floor with billy clubs and  
herded the protesters off the floor.

A flaming Molotov cocktail was tossed  
onto the floor during the halftime. A  
floor sweeper snuffed the flame from the  
cocktail, believed to be a wine bottle of  
gasoline. The bottle was tossed in front of  
the BYU bench, some 10 feet in front of the  
press box.

The Colorado crowd was not in  
sympathy with the demonstrators and  
gave the Cougars a standing ovation  
while boozing the demonstrators.

The demonstrators had been told to  
clear the floor as the teams returned, but  
they didn't. The teams left the floor,

leaving the future of the game in doubt.

Twenty riot policemen were ordered  
from Ft. Collins by Police Chief Ralph  
Smith. When asked if he anticipated the  
demonstration, Smith said, "Yes, they  
had this agreement (of non-violence). I  
didn't think it would hold." The  
agreement of non-violence was between  
black student leader Harry Jackson and  
Building Director Perry Moore.

Moore commented that at the onset of  
the game the blacks had been told that  
they were to go to their seats and that  
they had no right to be on the floor.

During the demonstration Jackson  
came shouting into the press box, while  
riot policemen moved the blacks off the  
floor to the BYU end of the court.

At the beginning of the game a line of  
demonstrators marched on the floor, and

raw eggs were thrown at various times  
throughout the game.

As the game ended police covered the  
floor of the basketball court. Pictures  
were taken during the demonstration of  
the protester who threw the Molotov  
cocktail.

The Cougars were complimented by  
Ram Coach Jim Williams for their  
performance despite the problems faced  
both before and during the basketball  
encounter.

The game was delayed several times by  
demonstration activities such as egg  
throws. Despite the activities, no  
Cougars or BYU Cougars were  
physically contacted, according to those  
in attendance.

Cougar Coach Stan Watts commented  
after the game that the unfavorable  
sentiments seemed to be against the  
church rather than the team.



Pres. Wilkinson Speaks

## Colorado Crushes Cougars

By MIKE TWITTY

Universe Sports Editor

Fotos of incidents which broke out  
during the CSU-BYU game will be  
shown in the Sunday-Sunday Show  
at 5:30 p.m. today.

Fort Collins -- The hot-shooting  
Colorado State Rams, aided by  
aggressive rebounding, forged to a  
53-30 halftime lead and went on  
to defeat the BYU Cougars 94-71.

The Rams shot 68 per cent in  
the first half, compared to 30 per  
cent for the Cougars, which allowed  
CSU to break a 4-4 tie and build up a 20 point lead  
in the half.

Paul Ruffner's 14 points were  
all that kept the Cougars in the  
battle, which was marred by a  
pre-game demonstration and  
rioting at halftime.

When the second half finally  
began, Colorado State continued  
its deadly accuracy and led by as  
many as 33 points with 13  
minutes remaining.

George Price, with 23 points,  
Mike Childress with 18 points and  
16 rebounds, and Archie Weems  
with 15 points, led the Ram attack.

Scoring in double figures for the  
Cougars were Ruffner with 20,  
Doug Howard with 13, and Steve  
Kelly, 10 points.

Colorado State is now 2-5 in  
WAC play and 9-7 overall, while  
BYU is 1-6 and 5-14 in all games.

Ram Coach Jim Williams commended the Cougars highly  
for their competitive spirit despite the  
obstacles they faced. Although the Cougar team was  
badly beaten, BYU's image was  
greatly enhanced by the performance of the Cougars  
and the pep groups.

During the halftime incident the  
(Continued on page 8)

# Insight: Korean Consulate General Speaks On Issues

The Honorable Shin Yong Lho, the Korean Consul General of Los Angeles, was at BYU on a speaking engagement. He took time out of his busy schedule to answer some questions of world importance and to share his views of BYU.

Q. How did you obtain the office of consul general?

A. Well, we have an examination for diplomats after graduation. Actually, when I was a sophomore, I had the examination, and I had the luck of passing it.

Q. What are your official duties?

A. I have two major duties. One is to promote the commerce, I mean the trade, between the two countries. The other thing is to lead the right way of a community in southern California.

Q. What, in general, are your government's views on Vietnam?

A. This is a very broad and a rather hard question to me, but my government regards that at any price we must defend the freedom of the people there and this democracy must be preserved.

Q. What are your government's views, and your own personal views, of the allegations of some sources in Vietnam, that South Korean troops use inhuman tactics while on patrols?

A. This is utterly not true, as I have been repeatedly mentioning in Los Angeles, that Korean troops cannot behave that way. That is a misunderstanding. And we have evidence that is some slanderous information made by

the Communists on the Viet Cong side.

Q. How does South Korea view the American withdrawal in Vietnam?

A. Of course, personally, I hope in spite of the many difficulties internally and externally I'd like to see America not really withdraw until there is a complete

evidence that Vietnamese people can enjoy their freedom and can defend their country by the external invasion and end the war.

Q. Does South Korea feel that the United States is "abandoning" South east Asia with this administration's new Asian policy?

A. I don't think objectively we are thinking the United States is going to abandon the Southeast Asia but it is true that we are afraid it would materialize if there is any such a phenomenon, not abandoning, but decreasing the effort of defending the freedom and the people in those areas of Southeast Asia.

Q. Some U.S. Senators are calling for U.S. troops to be brought home from Korea. How does your government view this, and if the troops were withdrawn, would South Korea be able to defend itself?

A. As you know very well, we are trying our best to defend our country by our own forces and our own power. And in this direction we are achieving excellent things, so I think until we are finished and preparation has been made, I wish and hope United States soldiers will be with us to defend the freedom of our

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people and the security of the Far East.

Q. At this time, what is the greatest "enemy" your country faces?

A. We are trying to achieve our economic prosperity and the living standard of our people very hardly.

Q. Before you came to visit this university, what kind of thoughts were you having in mind?

A. You are right directing me this question. I thought this university might be a small one, but I was surprised to know you have over 25,000 students, and the most excellent foreign language department in the United States of America. Adding to my surprise, I was very glad, with astonishment, that there are over 20 Korean students in this university.

Q. Now that you've been here, have your pre-determined attitudes been strengthened or dissolved?

A. Strengthened in a very good way.

Q. Americans seem to think that English is the only language, and other people should learn English, but we as American shouldn't have to learn other languages. How do you feel about this?

A. It is true, that the English is now the language for world people, and everybody is supposed to speak English if he's in international affairs. In this sense, I understand the situation of American people and the American student. But I was glad to know that in this university of yours, very heavy stress has been

## Clothing: Maxi—Evils

An insidious evil has crept onto our campus. Under the guise of token morality, many innocent daughters of Zion are being swayed from cherished traditional values.

The maxi-coat is being exploited by certain segments of our society in an effort to undermine the very fabric of our civilization. They represent this weapon of evil as a reaction against the awful immorality of the mini-skirt. They claim the extra yardage will cover the objections of the righteous portion of our free America. They think by effecting the appearance of morality they can take advantage of our desire for adequate clothing and dupe us into a greater sin.

Their principal motive is selfish gain. They have been troubled by the successes of the mini-skirt manufacturers and have felt the just pressure of capitalism at work. They know they must either improve or face the consequences. They have instead chosen another road. They have designed a product they can profit off onto the unsuspecting American youth, for their own unworthy ends.

They masquerade their product as the very summit of impeccable virtue while they has as their design the extreme opposite: the utter corruption of our great American tradition.

We, the studentbody of Brigham Young University, must unite in combating this festering sore on our campus. We must eradicate this evil from our boundaries and be a shining example unto the world.

We must recognize this threat for what it is. Maxi-coats leave everything to the imagination. H.B.B.

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## letters to the editor . . .

### THANKS

Editor,  
I would like to publicly thank the Student body Athletic Office, and their involvement ticket policy and distribution of their excellent handling of ticket distribution in basketball.

What a pleasure it is, comparatively, to be able to line up in the warmth of the West Annex of the Fieldhouse instead of outside in the cold in this Utah weather. The dread of freezing in the snow while waiting for the doors to open has finally been solved by an intelligent solution sympathetic to student needs.

Gratifying, also, the addition of the double check number system and payment by ticket. The people has also limited crowding in line. It's refreshing to know that I have the same chance as any other student to get a good seat if I don't mind getting up early in the morning to pay the price. With this fair treatment from those involved in ticket distribution, I think the price is worth it.

Bob Van Wagener

TRAGIC

Editor:  
I would like to comment on the forum assembly, "Drama vs. Comedy," held on Thursday, Jan. 16. The performance and direction were excellent. Unfortunately, for some reason, the tragic pieces seemed weaker than those on the side of comedy.

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SPRING VACATION

Editor:  
It has come to our attention that BYU has decided to have its Spring Vacation the weekend of April 3-6. It seems that the students will not be permitted an extra day or two to travel in order to spend Easter with their families to worship Christ and commemorate the Resurrection of the Savior. It seems that a

function of the Church designed to teach Christ's gospel has been designated as more important than the welfare of the students' greatest event of history. We're happy to have the opportunity to commemorate Conference and not Easter.

Wayne Suggard  
Larry Scott  
Craig Rossell  
Terry Rocca  
Ben Davidian Jr.

of irony? I could that the buyer rather, that our heads then that the incompatible closing prayer the followed, as the heels of "Let A prayer needs reverent attitude quietness and "Aquarius" and Shine" are not that

### COUGARS

Editor: I'm not seeing a great Cougarette because money went to them to the Tournament at BYU. Their Philadelphia things that could to the BYU and the

In a time when widely spread religious beliefs have favorable toward the school do a great service and I like to think them

However much travel back East and I appreciate time to represent to know that we Cougarettes and to maintain in today's society.

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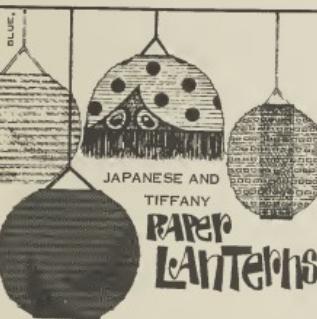
The finale was, as everyone must have felt, "grand." The excitement in performers and in audience grew and grew until it reached an overwhelming point. Then it came to a stop. Then, abruptly, the closing prayer was heard. At the height of excitement of "Let the Sun Shine," which I cannot designate otherwise than a pagan rejoicing, we finished the scene with a prayer. Was this done for the sake



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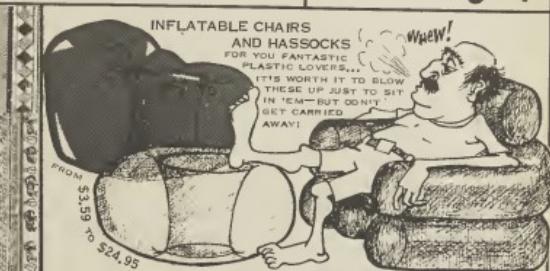
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## Software Given

### To Department

The Industrial Technology Dept. of the College of Industrial and Technical Education at BYU was recently awarded a computer software program in the amount of \$3,700.

This program, called Quickpoint 8, is used for preparing punched paper tapes for the Department's numerically controlled machine center.

This software package enables students to rapidly prepare machine control tapes for drilling, tapping, milling, and boring operations.

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## Nibley Uses Young's Views On Dealing With 'Enemies'

"If your brother misreats you, let him alone; if your enemy cheats you, let him go, cease to deal with men who abuse you; if all men had taken the straightforward course, we should not have such disorderly meet in our midst."

This quote from President Brigham Young characterized his attitude toward "The Enemy," according to Dr. Hugh Nibley, of the Graduate-Higher Dept.

Speaking to a meeting of the Young Democrats Club Wednesday night, Dr. Nibley's topic was, "Brigham Young and the Enemy."

According to Dr. Nibley, Brigham Young knew a lot about enemies. He had a few. His principal thesis was that the enemy could not hurt the Saints. He had faith that there was no danger from enemies.

Dr. Nibley's speech was built around quotes from Brigham Young and Joseph Smith. The quotes point out that the real danger is if the Saints neglect what they should do.

Vengeance is the Lord's... it is by the wicked that the wicked are punished" (Mormon 4:5) Brigham Young didn't lose sleep because of his enemies, Dr. Nibley said.

Dr. Nibley developed the case for the Devil as part of the Lord's plan. Quoting Brigham Young, he will not bring a railing accusation against the Devil, for he is fulfilling his mission manfully..."

Prof Nibley presented Satan as having two principle weapons. These are covetousness and self-righteousness although the Devil has many arrows in his quiver. Brigham Young said on one occasion "There are people that would take a widow's last cow for \$5 and then kneel down and thank the Lord for a fine bargain."

Brigham Young was hard on business although he himself accumulated much property. He distinguished between stewardship and ownership. He lost everything he owned five times without a regret. Dr. Nibley noted

## Scholarships Available For Y Undergraduates

Applications for undergraduate scholarships for 1970-71 are now available, the Undergraduate Scholarship and Awards Committee has announced.

Applications may be submitted as soon as fall semester grades are available.

Continuing students needed better than a B+ grade-point average in their college work to receive part tuition awards for 1969-70 and next year's awards will probably approximate this standard, the committee said.

Meanwhile, as the fall semester records of present scholarship holders become available, the committee will examine them to decide which students can keep their scholarships.

One-year scholarship holders must have achieved at least a 3.0 average in the semester while holders of four-year awards must have achieved a 3.3 average, except David O. McKay Scholar, who must have achieved a 3.5 g.p.a., according to L. Robert

Webb, chairman of the committee.

Those whose record is deficient in either hours or quality will undergo temporary disqualification until the end of the Spring Semester if a four-year scholarship holder loses the second semester.

One-year scholarship holders will lose the second semester.

A second deficiency, having a scholarship but failing to receive it, is reviewed each semester rather than annually.

Students who have petitioned the Scholarship Committee to carry forward their records of four years of the grade-point standard will be penalized.

Since first semester grade-point verification of hours available until the second semester registration is in effect, and scholarship vouchers issued, a conditional award is issued to scholarship holders in the second semester until verified.

Students who have scholarship vouchers ineligible will be required to return the Treasurers' amount of their award whose grade quality is the award but who do not have a voucher may apply to the Scholarship Committee for the recovery of grades.

One-year scholarship holders as well as other under students interested in 1970-71 awards may immediately after Fall grades are available.

## New Program Scope Grows

The "Intern" student program has been so successful that Ted Bell, Superintendent of Utah Schools, recently is increasing the scope of operations.

Before enrollment in the program was limited to 1 percent of BYU's teachers. Now with authorization more students become involved and more stations will be started.

An intern station is a classroom within a school where the intern teaches the students of the station. There are Lake and Utah Valley schools, Provo, Alpine, Granite, and Salt Lake City School districts. There are stations in the Tooele District.

Unlike regular students, interns spend either a whole year teaching just 12 weeks. For this, it is paid \$3100 to \$3700.

According to D. Bishop, chairman of the program, one of the advantages is involvement in teaching experience, the length of time spent becoming more familiar with the overall curriculum, thereby for both the closing of the gap advantage not professional status.

Some students feel to spend the extra time in summer school, after a year, is a deadwood program.

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# Research Slated On Pesticides, Reproduction

By LISA B. DONE  
University Staff Writer

Joseph Murphy, chairman of the Zoology Dept., will start this year on the possibility of pesticides on the action of predatory birds. The project is designed to see if pesticide has caused eggs to die, or if it has produced stills or if eggs will even

hatch as the Bald Eagle and Golden Eagle are concerned.

Dr. Murphy, Dr. Clyde Edwards and a student research assistant are working on such as the mortality birds, the feeding habits of Golden Eagle and winter of the Bald Eagle.

Murphy and Dr. Edwards correlated some accepting statistics on our bird's mortality rate. A survey was taken on a 12.1 stretch of gravel road in Valley, Utah, from April to May of 1968. 26 Golden 2 Bald Eagles and 20 other raptors were found dead. Two were close enough to have been hit by a car. Most of the birds had deliberately shot. The mortality rate was during fall and winter which coincided with the heaviest trapping season.

Arnold, a graduate student in the Zoology Dept., believes that perhaps this high rate may be partly due to misconception that eagles eat rabbits.

He has been studying the habits of the Golden Eagle (epithet, Goshen, Spanish and some of the western

purpose of this study is to dispel this misconception and to determine what eagles mainly eat.

Methods involve trapping farmers and ranchers trapping the eagles directly for two weeks. He checks 17 traps a day, the spring to see what they eat. In the last year of his study, many rabbits and in the nests with no sign of sheep predation. In all time covering his project, only one eagle eating a lamb was already dead.

Edwards is part of one of groups in North America that has a special permit to trap eagles. By trapping and live Bald Eagles, he is to discover from where bald eagles migrate. They're in the valleys of Utah in the winter.

of the traps are snares set post. Trapping procedures are indicated by observing the behavior and then using a stick point. For instance,

**up Provides  
Scholarship Aid**

STAD, an association of young men interested in the opportunities of non-American youth, has established a scholarship for one and received two other for the BYU campus. For a year and a half under the auspices of Dr. Arturo Deloyos, money for scholarships recruit Mexican-American for college, the group most of its funds from contributions of others. They also have held concerts to raise funds.

If an eagle always comes to a certain pole, then this is where the trap is set.

Dr. Edwards and Arnell have caught 17 Bald Eagles and banded many Golden Eagles in their nests. The eagles are marked with a wing slot by cutting out the feather vanes, this effectively marking the birds so that they can be seen from long distances.

The eagle naturally replaces this already dead material every two years. All eagles are banded with an aluminum band on their leg.

Dr. Edwards formally devised the problem and the techniques for his doctoral dissertation. He got the idea by reading information on predatory birds and he has always been interested in these animals.



Dr. Edwards and Bald Eagle

## Committee Meets

### In Washington

The Youth Participation Commission of the Democratic National Committee, will meet in Washington, D.C., Saturday, Congressman David Obey (D-Wis.), chairman of the commission, has announced.

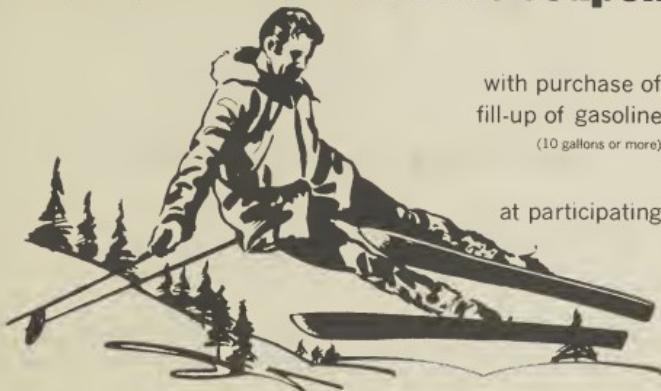
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Enrollment in the nation's schools and colleges is expected to rise for the consecutive year and reach all-time high, but the promises to be the smallest 1945, the U.S. Office of Education reports.

The expected total enrollment of \$8.6 million in public private educational institutions represents an increase of 1 percent over the 57.9 million enrolled last fall. The percentage increase is largest at the college level and smallest in the elementary (kindergarten through grade 8). The small increase at the elementary school level is the gradual decline in the number of children born annually.

The Nation is expected to devote \$64.7 billion resources during the 1968-69 school year to public and education at all levels, compared with \$61.4 in 1968-69.

In its annual backlog review, the Office of Education found that some 81.4 people—more than 30 percent of the population—were involved in classroom activities students and teachers. This total does not include thousands of school superintendents, principals, other instructional staff or members of school boards of trustees.

The enrollment of degree students in college universities is expected to grow from 6.9 million in 1967-68 to 7.1 million this fall, up 2 percent. The figures for both include approximately 1.5 undergraduates each in occupational or general programs which are not creditable toward a degree.

An instructional staff of more than 530,000 is expected, up 1.5 percent. The increase is reflected in the 1968-69 enrollment of 520,000 who were in college teaching just fall.

Higher education spending \$22.7 billion is projected for the coming year, compared with \$21.3 during the year just

## Orient Mus Class Slated

A noncredit course in and oriental music has been introduced this semester by BYU Special Course Conference Dept.

The course, entitled "Music of Oriental and Eastern Countries," will be taught Monday, 2-May 11) from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Instructor Lloyd Morris is both Japanese and the Middle East and Asia.

Music from thirteen nations including India, China, Vietnam, Laos, Thailand, Iran and Turkey as many others, will be heard and studied. Students will have the opportunity to play any of thirty eastern instruments. Styles, legends and history will also be covered.

Registration is at the University Courses and Conferences office, 242 Herald R. Clark Building, \$18.00.

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coming out of it was bad," Becky Petty, a red English teacher at junior High in Provo, said about her recent with a heater in Queen metals.

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The winning rocket in the first category reached precisely the 369 ft. mark that was predicted by group members. A seven-inch rocket soared 2,200 feet to win for another group the second category.

Other projects in this class included a pollution survey and the successful manufacture of diamonds through the compression of coal.

The sophomore students of Mechanical Engineering 201 class faced a more difficult problem. In this class, K. C. Chast required them to design a protective package in which an egg was to land undamaged.

## Class Set In Guitar

A non-credit course in classic guitar is being offered this semester by the BYU Special Courses and Conferences Dept.

Acceptance is available upon application. Tuition is the \$20.00 tuition. Beginning sections will meet Feb. 23-April 20 from 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays, and Feb. 26-April from 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays. One intermediate section is open, Mondays, (Feb. 23-April 20), 6:30-8:30 p.m. Instructor, Raquel Shultz is a scholarship student of world-renowned classical guitarist, Andres Segovia.

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## Who Has Area's Top Schedule? - Cougars

BYU plays the toughest schedule of any other team in the Rocky Mountain-Southwest.

The conclusion, according to a recent copy of "Basketball News," was reached as part of a survey of some 211 college basketball teams by a Wright State University professor.

The professor, Gordon Wise, has conceived a "power rating" system that analyzes the schedules of each team. The result is a table that permits each team to be

ranked on the strength of opponents scheduled.

"Basketball News" reported that the BYU Cougars ranked higher in strength of schedule than any other team in the WAC or the Rocky Mountain-Southwest.

Michigan, Notre Dame and Wake Forest were ranked one-two-three in the national power rating.

BYU led the eight Western

Athletic Conference schools, and

was ranked in 32nd place.

## Will Computer Ease Pain?

"Computer registration is not a panacea," according to Norman Wright of the Computer Science Dept.

Wright is a member of the Student Information System Development Committee that is studying the need for computerization of student records. The Committee, says Wright, should be ready to decide on a general program by the end of this school year.

Although the system will undoubtedly appeal to students because it will cut down the time

needed to get their records and to register, BYU's present system may be better than some computer registration systems.

For example, students were so dissatisfied at UCLA's institution of computer registration that 20,000 students came back to try again after formal registration.

Back to the Old

Many of the students the Committee interviewed there were willing to go back to old-style registration.

One student asked them, "You have a system that works well and you're going to change?"

A computerized registration and record system will cost more. Wright estimated that the new system would cost one-third to one-half more than the present system.

But, says Wright, BYU has as large computer facilities as any university of the same size in the nation and that the chances of getting a computer registration system par excellence are good.

A mission-by-computer has already brought BYU a grant from the American College Testing Corp. to build a pilot model for other schools to pattern after.

At any rate, the new program would take until fall of 1971 or spring of 1972 to be put into operation.

## The Old Timer



"Try not to think of me as a back-seat driver, dear. Think of me as a co-pilot."

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large group of blacks in sympathizers congregated court was booted loudly. BYU girls were given a ovation.

The game was delayed by eggs thrown on and delayed for over 20 at halftime.

Helmeted police were to restore order before it broke out between blacks while Colorado State studi

BYU (71) G F

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Vaino	1	0-0
Baker	30	18

CSU (94) G F

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Price	11	5-6
Ack	0	0-0
Caton	4	0-0
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MANN, American record holder in the 440 yard dash hurdles, will be competing in the 440 yard dash and a leg of BYU's mile relay in the Western Athletic Conference games behind them and seven left to play, the Cougars are looking only to the upcoming battles and not back to the previous games.

Tonight night's battle against Wyoming is almost as traditional a battle as the Utah game. When the Cougars and Cowboys tangle just about anything can happen and it usually does. Records and statistics take on virtually no meaning for either team, but sometimes they can be helpful in watching points which develop during the game.

Wyoming had a 13-4 record going into last night's game with league-leading Utah. They also have a 7-1 record on their home court this year. One of the keys may be that Wyoming's only loss at home this year came at the hands of the UTEP squad which the Cougars demolished 87-72.

The Wyoming team lacks height but can boast a balanced scoring attack.

In the height department the guards are Roy Wilson, standing 5'11" and Willie Robertson at 6'2"; the forwards will be 6'4" Stan Dodds and converted center Steve Popovich at 6'6". At the center spot will be 6'6" Carl Ashley.

Coach Watts may be able to vary his offense even more against Wyoming. Warner may be able to play the post with some success

against a man his own size while Ruffner plays at a forward to give the Cougars more offensive strength plus adding board strength. On the other hand Coach Watts may be happy with Steve Kelley at forward and Ruffner at center with Scott Warner playing the relief role.

As to the balanced attack, the Cowboys have extra help at the guard line with reserves Steve Eberle and Brad Smith able to fill the bill.

The starters show a balanced though not high scoring average. Stan Dodds is their leading scorer with a 19.5 game average, followed by Ashley with a 20.3 average. Wilson has been putting in 11.6 per game while guards Robertson and Wilson have been pouring through 10.8 and 6.4 respectively.

Ashley began the year with a bang as he was the Cowboys' leading scorer in their first four games, and in seven out of the first nine. Since then Stan Dodds has picked up his eye and has led the last four out of five in scoring. Dodds highest game was 36 points against Stanford.

## Lack Bench

One of the weak points on the Cowboy squad is said to be their lack of bench strength at forward and center. At forward their top reserve is Mike Bannister who has only a 3.9 point average. Also on the bench waiting for the call is Ted Rooney, who has scored

only four points the entire year. As for a reserve at center there you have it. Ashley will have to go the whole way and stay out of foul trouble or the Cowboys will have to move a forward into the post. Jim Gabel started the year as Ashley's reserve, but was dropped from the team after two games.

Wyoming's won-loss record is very high but their first three games were against relatively weak teams, South Dakota State, North Texas State and Cal State at Fullerton.

Last weekend the Cowboys made the southern swing to the Arizona schools and came away with a split. They beat Arizona State 89-79 but were stopped by Arizona 81-70.

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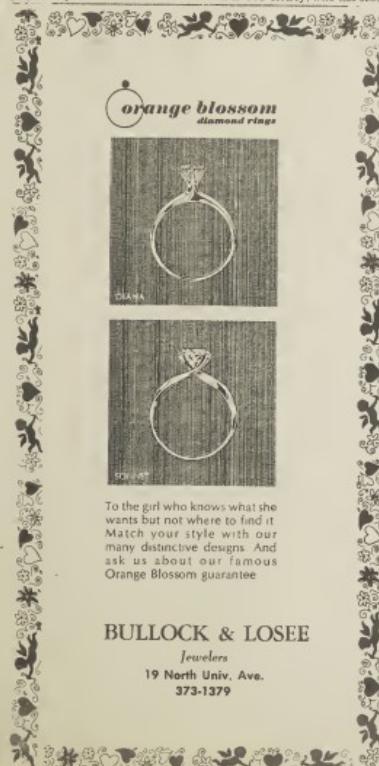
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Since it is extremely difficult to stop or veer away from obstructions when running full speed, collisions have resulted. Fortunately serious injuries have thus far been avoided, but although the minor ones are becoming all too commonplace.

Since the track team has officially scheduled the fieldhouse during the hours of 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. each day, the track coaches

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## BYU Baseball Team Rushes Spr

By BOB OAKLEY  
Asst. Sports Editor

With snow still on the ground and a good possibility of more to come, the BYU baseball team is still hard at it in the confines of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Coach Glen Tuckett's horseheads don't play their first game for two months when they open on March 12 against St. Mary's in a California tourney. The next day they meet U of San Francisco and the next California.

After winning the Northern Division of the WAC last year the Cougars traveled to Arizona to meet Arizona State, the Southern Division champion, in the two of three series.

In the opener Rich Zinniger pitched a masterful game as did his ASU opponent. In the late innings the Sun Devils pushed over a lone run and the game ended ASU 1-BYU 0.

In the second meeting, darkness fell on the Cougars bats and gloves as they were bombed 10-1 ASU went on to the College World Series where they took first place.

After a short hull the team traveled to Alaska to play against some semi-pro teams in that state. They played eight games and were only able to come away with one victory although they scored 120 runs and only 22 games.

Pitching hurt the Cougars as the only experienced moundman Dennis DuNann hurt his arm in the opening game.

The BYU bats were alive though in the north country as Doug

Howard (2nd Team All-American last year) hit a healthy .460.

Outfielder Dane Iorg also continued his good hitting as he posted a .360 average. Versatile Terry Sanford hit .316 for the Cougars. Last year's freshman shortstop Mike Staffieri attacked the ball as he had a double, triple and three homers in six games.

The two teams the Cougars met were the Alaska Goldpanners from Fairbanks and the Glacier Pilots from Anchorage.

After a short break the Cougars began drills again when school started in September and have since moved inside when the cold weather hit.

### "Great Bunch"

Coach Tuckett is looking forward to the upcoming season and thinks he has one of the finest bunch of guys he has ever coached. And he has a right to be confident as he is one of the winningest coaches in the area and has a lot of players back from last year.

The only question mark on the squad will be the pitching staff. The Cougars were hit hardest there by graduation. Rich Zinniger, last year's ace, was drafted by the San Diego Padres and played in Salt Lake's rookie league last year. Zinniger had a fine season and posted a no-hitter for the Bees. Ken Crosby, the number two starter, was drafted by the New York Yankees and played in their farm system last summer.

The only returning members of the mound staff are Dennis DuNann who saw action at a reduced level last year, Steve Easton, a fine prospect who could easily work into the rotation, and Brad Meyring who had an up and down year last year but has all the makings of a fine pitcher. Tuckett thinks that Meyring will be one of his starters but has not named the other two for the three man rotation.

Coach Tuckett has brought in a number of J.C. transfers to bolster the pitching staff. Ron Garrett is the only left-handed import to go with the three right-handers Dennis Goodman, Steve Fitts and Rick Lambson. Bruce Dalton has also returned from a mission after playing freshman ball.

Tuckett has three bright



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The other candidate Gerald Cardon who

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### "Great Bunch"

Doug Howard will be at second base and at second

Berge who did a shortstop last year. Pitcher will be Mike Staffieri who of the many Cougs Backing them up is Green as a utility infielder

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The Cougars will

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For the last few years the Cougars have opened by playing in the Tournament but this is different.

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## Y Teams Travel

BYU's wrestling and swimming teams will both be in action this weekend on the road.

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Mail order tickets may be picked up Monday or Tuesday on the third floor by the schedule according to the last name. Those students with names beginning A through F between 8-11 a.m., F-M between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., N-S between 1-3 p.m., and T-Z between 3-5 p.m.

Students not able to pick up tickets according to this schedule may get them any time Wednesday or Thursday.

According to the Women's Activity Office, late preferring is still going on at their office.

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## Bond Film Offers E-

By HOLLY SMITH  
News Editor

For pure escapism and little else catch the latest movie, "On Her Majesty's Secret Service."

Done from Ian Fleming's story is the sure star female makes wish that that's what their fellow woman that that's what they were like.

None too are the devastating comments which Bond has on his opponents as he polished them off. None also are weapons that Bond used to polish off his opponents.

What is left is a Bond movie which actually drag thanks to a poor script and George Lazenby's horrid acting.

Lazenby A Winner?

Lazenby is the former Australian barber or cook or an actor at least who won the Bond part after competing several hundred other men took place. If he was the only guess at the ability of the losers

It is true that Lazenby is quite good-looking in the way of, but he simply cannot act, not even James Bond shows little or no emotion. His lines are delivered so cool, culling, yet almost detachment which has James Bond.

Although the film does have Bond getting out of his usual clever way, he uses little of the ingenuity as used in the older Bond films - no briefcases which explode in the shoes, hidden knives, files or even his fantastic car.

Chases Suspenseful

There are several exciting parts to the film however, and the chase in the cars are suspenseful, with some of sking by stuntmen ever seen on film being done. How gets the feeling from Lazenby's performance and method of showing him in front of ski slope screen the the sking as Bond.

Also quite interesting is the fact that Bond actually gets married to none other than Diana Rigg, the "Avengers" series. She carries out her role with the hope that she does not get type-cast in spy pictures.

The plot has been saved for last because like all Bond films Bond poses as a genealogy expert it easier if he had just gone to the archives in Salt Lake City into the last of an arch criminal who is interested in the destruction of the world. Logical? Right!

## Bowling, Frosh Po Highlight Weeken

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## Three Awards

### Now Available

Fulbright awards have unexpectedly become available for the 1970-71 academic year, the Graduate School has announced.

The Institute of International Education informed the Graduate School that one award is available in Greece, one to Malaysia and one to the Netherlands.

Fulbright awards give money for graduate study or research. They also pay travel money.

Applicants are required to be U.S. citizens and must hold at least bachelor's degree by the time the grant begins. The award to the Netherlands requires candidates to hold a Master's degree and to pursue a project in Netherlandish studies.

Students interested in making application may contact the Graduate Admissions Secretary before Feb. 10 in D-227 ASB.

Philipps was awarded the distinguished Service Medal in 1969, for his work with the National Aeronautics and Space Agency from December of 1968 through August 1969 when he became part of the Apollo 11 landed astronauts on the moon.

Arizona in 1921, Philipps graduated from the University of Wyoming, where he received a Bachelor of Science in electrical engineering. His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross with cluster, the Air medal with cluster, and Croix de Guerre.

Open 7:00  
Show 7:30 & 9:30  
Matinee Saturday 2:00



Air Society is an organization of Air Force cadets on college campuses throughout the nation. It is a forum for young people to the Arnold Air Center, Angel Flight. The purpose of these two is to aid in the recruitment and production of Officers while meeting the purposes, and concepts of the Air Force.

clave is an annual Arnold Air Society Angels from Areas II, III, IV, Colorado State, Colorado State, Colorado University, of Wyoming, Utah University, University of BYU. As Areas that year BYU will regional and national.

Colonel Stephen Earl, Air Society Area III, and Mrs. Lynne Angel Flight, will preside at the elections. AAS Lt. Col. and Angel Debbie "Conclave co-chairmen. The AAS staff is composed of personnel for coordinating the schools and conducting inspections which selection of the best Angel Flight in the area.

The speaker for the banquet will be Lt. General C. Phillips, Lt. General and Miss Lynne Angel Flight, will preside at the elections. AAS Lt. Col. and Angel Debbie "Conclave co-chairmen. The AAS staff is composed of personnel for coordinating the schools and conducting inspections which selection of the best Angel Flight in the area.

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## Demonstration Set Saturday

The professional hands of representatives from "Beauty Counselor," "Vivian Woodard," "Revlon," and "Mademoiselle" will demonstrate different hair styles, make-up techniques and body exercise on Saturday to touch off Women's Week.

Termed a "Beauty Workshop and Self-Improvement Clinic," it will be open to all girls at the Smith Family Living Center step-down lounge from 10:30-12:30 and 1:30-3:30.

The only requirement for entrance is a mirror, make-up, and ideas and questions.

## Five Church Leaders Speak This Weekend

Four General Authorities and a regional representative of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will meet with Church members Saturday and Sunday for BYU Stake Conferences.

Scheduled visitors are Bishop Victor L. Brown, second counselor, Presiding Bishop of The Church, Bishop John H. Vandenberg, presiding bishop, Elder LeGrand Richards, member of the Council of the Twelve; Elder Sterling W. Sill, assistant to the Council of the Twelve and Elder G. LaMont Richards, regional representative of the Council of the Twelve.

The first session of the conference will be a general leadership meeting Saturday, 3:30 p.m. for stake presidents, stake clerks, high councilors, bishops, ward clerks and executive

secretaries. The Second Stake will meet with Elder LeGrand Richards in 321 Wilkinson Center. The Fifth Stake will meet in the Recital Hall of Harris Fine Arts Center, Fourth Stake in 396 Wilkinson Center.

At 5 p.m. Saturday, Second Stake will hear a talk on "Preparing Our Youth for Temple Marriage" in ELWC Ballroom, Third Stake, George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, Ninth Stake, Concert Hall, 10th Stake, J. S. Auditorium.

At 7 p.m. Saturday, Seventh Stake General Leadership meeting, Provo Tabernacle; Fifth Stake, Concert Hall HFAC, Fourth Stake, Ballroom ELWC, Eighth Stake, Tabernacle

## Recital Slated For Belnap

Parley Belnap of the BYU Music Department will present a concert organ recital Sunday, Feb. 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

"Fantasy and Fugue in G minor," also by Bach, will complete the first half of the program.

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Tickets on Sale at Information Desk

## SAT. FEB. 7 ONLY MAHLER

Symphony No. 1 (Hob. I:1)  
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**Blue Key****Club Rush Activities Start**

The Blue Key, a national honor fraternity with an emphasis on academics, is beginning rush activities.

The Blue Key meeting on Feb. 11 and its funds on Feb. 15, will be regular meetings and will serve as a presentation of the fraternity to interested students. The Feb.

18 meeting is an introduction to Blue Key.

A breakfast, Feb. 15, will include interviews with those running Blue Key. The fraternity members will vote on admittance of the applicants.

Blue Key activities include distributing football and basketball tickets. They also sponsor the wagon wheel tradition with Utah State University.

During the football season whoever wins the game keeps the wagon wheel for a year. This year BYU won.

They sponsor the same kind of tradition with the University of Utah only this is worked with a bell.

Membership of the national honor society fraternity consists of student leaders.

According to Kurt Matthia, of the Utah State Division of Family

**U.S. Food Stamp Program May Help Married Students**

Married, children, no money. Services. "The Food Stamp Program is designed to increase food consumption of persons of low income by increasing their food purchasing power."

At least that's what Larry Dunn, a married sophomore from Grand Rapids, Mich. discovered. After receiving \$52 of food stamps for \$18 each month, he urges more married students to consider the program.

His decision to promote the program was prompted when he saw Wyview Village families using their children's piggy banks to buy milk and eggs at the BYU dairy. "You can devote a little more time to studying if your kids aren't always crying for food," he says.

Dunn mentions that some students are hesitant to apply for the stamps because they consider it a welfare gesture. However, he links it to the G.I. Bill that many students use.

**Conference Sessions**

General Sessions for all members of the stakes are scheduled Sunday as follows:

8:30 a.m. Second Stake, ELWC, Third Stake, fieldhouse, Seventh Stake, Tabernacle; Ninth Stake, HFAC Concert Hall, 10th Stake, Smith Auditorium.

11 a.m. First Stake, fieldhouse, Fourth Stake, ballroom; Sixth Stake, J.S. Auditorium; Eighth Stake, Tabernacle, Fifth Stake, Concert Hall, HFAC.

**Dr. Ko To Add Y Stud**

The father of kidney, recipient of twenty awards, has degrees from universities and over 300 publications Monday evening.

Dr. Willem

internationally known doctor, will talk to the subjects of anti

the 1970's. He spoke at the position as head of the Artificial Organ of the College. He stated that auto production will be in automobile manufac

ture.

Currently Dr. Ko is with Kidney disease, transplantation, of heart-lung machine, experimenting advanced artificial and organ transplants. On public welfare, he price of a \$35,000 machine to a \$5,000 from a washing machine.

**Campus Calen**

Beginning Monday, meetings will be published on Monday evenings. Clubs must fill out news forms before Friday at 5 p.m. for publication on Monday's paper. All clubs are invited to have clubs for regular weekly meetings. Last semester's forms have been discarded.

**JUSTICES AND SECRETARIES** — Needed for ASBYU Traffic Court. Today is the last day that applications will be accepted. If you are interested and have some free time between 4:10 and 5:30 p.m., you are urged to pick up an application form at the Wilkinson Center and turn it in to Nick Horm, ASBYU Attorney General, or call Ext. 3072. Traffic Court will be held on Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

**NO TRAFFIC COURT** — Held this week. If you need to make special arrangements please call Nick Horm at 438 Wilkinson Center, or call ext. 3072. Traffic Court will be held on a Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

**MALE & FEMALE SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** — Applications from BYU unmarried students for summer employment at Aspen Grove, Family Camp, and other summer camps. Additional information contact W.J. Vandaman, 159 Alumni House, ext. 2531. Call for an appointment.

**APPLICATIONS** — For recognitions for Record-Lending Library are now being taken. Contact Gail Beckstrand, or fill out application at the Culture Office, 229 Wilkinson Center.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA** — Dr. W.V. Scott, president of the Artificial Kidney, will speak on "Artificial Organs in the 70's." This lecture will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in A-445 of the Marion Life Sciences Building.

**"PILGRIMS"** — Trips for the open

air theater at the Wilkinson Center from 4:15 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, March 11. A ticket is needed. The pilgrim's search for the meaning of life through performance with his 25.

**EUROPE** — The free summer in the excursion for students to Europe. To Dept. 17, 8th and Main, Liberal Arts Building, Reed Hallway or the Wilkinson Center.

**"DODGE'S ASSOCIATION"** — will be Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center. Everyone is advised. Come one, refreshments, prizes, the sounds of Mexico.

**REGULARITY** — The second annual Saturday at 4:45 p.m. Main Ballroom Center. Everyone is welcome.

**STOMP** — The annual Stomp at the Grand Ave. Gymnasium, Wyoming Feb. 16. Welcome students.

**APPLICATION** — Applications for president's office are now being accepted at the Munster, 438 Wilkinson Center. The parking lot, Munster, will be provided.

**CANADIAN CLUB** — Standard Motor Park, Munster, 438 Wilkinson Center, will be provided.

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# B Fellowships Now Available Students In Public Broadcasting

radio and television throughout the country began accepting the applications for 1970 CPB Career Fellowships. The Corporation for Broadcast has

recipients will spend a year working at any phase of programming from administration to production. Up to 18 Fellows will be chosen to take \$240,000 project grants in the goals of the project. It is a project that can be young

people and persons in mid-career into public broadcasting and to gain initial experience. What is called for is interest in non-commercial communications, either in the creative or administrative areas, rather than prior experience.

The CPB Career Fellowship program began last year. Fourteen persons — including a psychologist, three journalists, and a young film-maker — are currently in training, three of them at radio stations and eleven at TV stations.

Details of the program and applications should be obtained from public radio and television stations. Each station licensee will screen its applicants and submit one application to CPB. The Corporation and its Advisory Committee on Career Development will then review all applications and select candidates for the awards.

The fellowship year of training will begin on June 1 and will include seminars for the Fellows in July and the following March.

## 32. Typing

**QUALITY THESES** typing. Attention: Mrs. Mary Lee, Box 1016, TPN. **SECRETARIAL TYPING** Experienced and good. Call 374-1046. **2-36**

**EXPERIENCED TYPING** Theses, research papers, term papers, etc. Box 374-5144. **2-36**

**TYPING** — Letters, resumes, 20¢. Gen. essays, researches, etc. Box 374-5034. **2-36**

**40. Employment for Men & Women**

**CARTOONIST TO JELLS**, my article accepted for pub in **PARIS MAG**. Send resume to work to 56 Univ. Street, **Prov**.

**VALENTINE EMPLOYMENT** \$30 per hour. Call 374-4380. **8-10**

**PIZZERIA BOSS** Immediate commission about \$35. New City. **2-10**

**UTAH VEHICLE REPAIRING** Agency, 963 South State, **Utah**. 10-14 weeks. **2-11**

**14. Clothing**

**LEADING ACCESSORY MFR. OFFERS SECONDS IN SCARVES, JEWELRY, & DRESSES. ALSO GREAT VALUES IN FABRICS & TRIMS. BROWSE IN OUR CELLAR AT**

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**NEW BOOKS** — only one month. See at 125 Wilkinson Center between 10th and 11th. **2-6**

**AFTER 5:30** tux coat 40 long. \$55. Call Bruce, 373-3800. After 3 p.m. **2-6**

## 18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

**MATERNITY FASHION custom sewing** Call Donee, 373-7386. After 3 p.m. **2-7**

## 23. Insurance, Investment

**MUTUAL funds, stocks, life insurance, bonds, guns, account executive, 373-5114**

**NEW MATERNITY PROGRAM now available. \$100 for \$11.57 month. Don't get left out. Call 373-2953. 2-16**

## 28. Printing, Supplies

**FOR THE FINEST IN WEDDING INVITATIONS**

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## 32. Typing

**PART-TIME work offered to those who want to type after 5:30 p.m. for this organization.** \$4.98 at Box 374-5034. All 3020. Nonresident ships elsewhere. **2-26**

**EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL Upland, Typing, Transcription, etc.** Box 374-5035. **2-26**

**TYPIING, FAST accurate all types, reg. or dictating, 374-5123.** All kinds call Maxine 375-1233. **2-26**

## 58. Apartments for Rent

**2 VACANCIES for men in up-tight duplex Roger.** 374-9942

## 52. Miscellaneous

**SPORTS EQUIPMENT, books, clothing** All items left in Ago's or storage area of King Henry Apt. will be sold at auction on Saturday, Feb. 14 at 3:00 p.m. at 520 North 13th East, for storage charge. Owners may claim price to sale. **2-6**

**FDR BIRCH Doors, 2x8, 2x10, 1**

**1x6, 1x8, 1x10, 1x12, 1x14, 1x16**

**KLH Speakers, 2 speakers 25. Recreational 50¢. Turntable Student 45¢-50¢, off store price.** 374-5326. After 3 p.m. **2-11**

**DRAFTING BOARD with synthetic top.** Call 373-7194 after 4 p.m. **2-11**

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**BOY'S BOARD & ROOM** with synthetic top. Sandy, 373-0669. **2-11**

**WEBS PRES** 2247 in February. Monte Vista, Cherryl, 373-8327. **2-19**

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